

# \$158 Million Bond Vote Set for June 3

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## Balloting Holds Key To Money For Valley Construction Work

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No more mud holes, no dust blowing in faces and no more crowded library. That is if the 158 million dollar June 3 bond proposal passes with a two-thirds majority. If the bond passes, Valley College will receive the necessary funds for the second phase of campus construction. The 158 million dollars is for construction of elementary and high schools and junior colleges. Money for the first phase of construction which includes grading, landscaping, and seven buildings, was allotted in a bond issue in 1955. Cost of the new campus will be 10 million dollars.

Although the passing of the bond will not affect the students presently on campus, it will mean better educational facilities for the San Fernando Valley.

### Campus Booth Planned

A booth will be set up on campus during day school and extended day school for all eligible students to register to vote. Last day to register for voting is April 10.

Kenneth Devol, journalism instructor and adviser to the Star, is presently working in Los Angeles on a publicity committee for the bonds at the request of the Los Angeles Board of Education. He will return to his duties on campus in June.

The second phase includes the construction of a psychology building, life science building, English and social science building, cafeteria, little theater, music building, Men's Gym, art building and maintenance building.

### Construction Underway

Presently, work is being done on the athletic field. Grading, plumbing, the putting in of blacktop, fences and turf are all included in the athletic field construction plans.

A main portion of the construction of the field is the stadium, which will be used for the football season this year. Bleachers will be rented temporarily for the fall season.

Work on the first phase is scheduled to begin sometime during April. The putting in of sidewalks and streets, which has been in process since the Fall '57 term began, is part of the first phase.

### Seven Buildings Set

Buildings included in the first phase are the library, administration and classroom building, foreign language and social science building, mathematics and English building, chemistry and earth science building, physics and home economics building and a boiler house.

Total cost of the first phase will be three and a half million dollars, which includes the athletic field.

The buildings in the first phase, plus the present classrooms will provide facilities for 5000 fulltime day students. The present capacity is 3000 students.

When the school is completed it will contain facilities for 8000 day students.

Plans for the third and final phase of construction are now in preparation.

## Haber Issues Plea For 'School Billions'

A plea to "put billions to education rather than a trip to Mars" was issued by Dr. Heinz Haber, physicist and author, in his lecture on the "Meaning of the Geo-Physical Year" at an Athenaeum sponsored program March 12 in the Men's Gym. "Colonization of any of the other planets would have little value to us. The money used for,

such purposes would be better spent on education. These billions of dollars could produce thousands of educated masses," Haber said.

"None of the other planets are fit for colonization. It would take billions just to maintain even a small crew on any of the other planets. I would rather see this money used to increase the salary and prestige of teaching," he said.

Haber, known as the "Father of Space Medicine," talked briefly of the purpose and background of the International Geo-Physical Year, channeling the lecture to an evaluation of recent advances in the space age.

### Race for Space Begins

The race for space was begun in 1954, when scientists of 24 nations met in Rome to plan the 1957-1958 IGY. At this International Committee meeting, it was decided that satellites were necessary for the exploration of the earth's atmosphere.

Of the 64 nations which finally joined the project, only the United States and Russia were subsidized by their governments to work on the satellite program.

He noted that both nations already had proven military rockets capable of placing a satellite in orbit. The U.S., however, had no intention of giving the project a military meaning, and decided to construct an entirely new rocket for the project, the Vanguard.

### Makes No Qualms

Russia, on the other, made no qualms about adding two more stages on their military rocket, and thus succeeded in placing a satellite in orbit before the U.S. Haber said.

"I was pleased that space flight began peacefully," Haber said, "since the Russians' satellite was designed for the IGY." He explained, when the Russians announced they had placed a satellite in orbit, the IGY was forgotten. The satellite immediately became a tool of propaganda, and we were back in the old rut of "military hardware."

### States Reasons

The United States found itself in the race for space. Haber stated the three reasons in the minds of the people why we entered this contest.

First, for reasons of propaganda it was necessary for the United States to be first to control space. "In this respect I feel the money is well spent," Haber said.

Second, people seem to think that the nation that controls space will

control the world. The scientist completely refuted this theory by comparing the satellite with the Intercontinental Ballistics Missile.

He said that when the ICBM is perfected, it will be equally as effective as any satellite in terms of destructive power and speed, with far less costly launching and guidance problems.

### TV Idea Discussed

Third, it is a popular conception that satellites are needed for spying behind enemy lines. The idea of installing a TV camera in the satellite for this purpose is common.

Haber noted how difficult it is to read a handwritten letter as contained in many older movies from a distance of 10 feet on a TV screen. How, he asked, do people expect to be able to see anything from a TV camera circling at an altitude of 300 miles or more above the earth?

### Manned Satellite Foolish

Haber similarly showed the foolishness of a manned satellite as a military weapon, claiming that it would be extremely vulnerable. He added that a manned rocket, such as the proposed X-15 would be a worthy military and scientific accomplishment.

"Satellites are tools for earth research. They are perfectly suited to explore and record details of the earth's atmosphere about which we know so little. They can continually record changes and conditions in the upper atmosphere, and in turn relay this data to electronic computers on the ground. We would then have a complete weather pattern for the earth at all times," Haber said.

"Knowledge precedes control and in time it will be possible to avoid the destruction due to atmospheric and weather conditions and changes which cost the world billions of dollars annually," Haber told the lecture group.

"We should conquer space," Haber says, "in order to insure a better life on this planet."

## 'Amazon Country' Zentz's Tuesday Lecture Subject

The Amazon River, approximately 4000 miles of winding, twisting waters, drains an area close to the size of the United States, said George H. Zentz, Spanish instructor, in his "Amazon Country" noon lecture Tuesday.

The river itself runs through six countries, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Brazil and Venezuela, bordered for the most part by forests and grasslands, said Zentz. The people of the Amazon Valley are of many nations and most of the natives are civilized. Incidents of cannibalism and head-hunting are rare, said the instructor.

As a member of the United States Foreign Service, Zentz began a seven year tour of duty at the town of Iquitos, Peru, after a short training period in Lima, Peru.

Among his duties as a representative of America was the task of coun-

teracting the un-American propaganda being circulated in these South American countries. Colorful picture magazines and movies of life in the United States were utilized to educate the population as to the western existence.

During the early 1900's, the rubber industry flourished in the land of the Amazon, but due to the rise of synthesized rubber, the great mansions and factories existing on this industry were forced to close, Zentz said.

Education of the townspeople as to cleanliness and sanitation were also jobs of the Foreign Service. With the assistance of missionaries in the area, medicines were made available to the isolated villages.

Often only a small amount of a comparatively common medicine would be necessary to cure widespread, often fatal diseases, said Zentz.

## Campus Concert Auditions Slated To Open March 28

All students of music, whether enrolled in music classes at Valley College or not, are eligible for participation in the spring campus concert series program for student artists, according to Miss Lorraine Eckardt, music instructor. Auditions scheduled for March 28, at noon in Room 74, will be used as the basis for selecting

or romantic sonata and one shorter piece which will demonstrate technical skill. Vocalists will prepare one art song or aria and one folk song.

Applications for auditioning for this program of serious music are being accepted by any of the music instructors, Miss Eckardt said. Application blanks are available in the office at Room 74.

## Fiesta Royalty Petitions Available

### 'Whiskerino' Inaugurated

Fiesta Queen and King nominating petitions will be available beginning today in the office of Mrs. Nena S. Royer, dean of student activities. Final date for filing petitions has been set at April 20, according to Ed Roski, Associated Students vice president.

The addition to the competition of a "whiskerino" contest, separate from the King election, was announced by Roski.

"The King will still be selected by election on the basis of beards from the club sponsored candidates. In order to bring more men into the spirit of Fiesta, we will give a trophy for the best beard grown by a non-King candidate," Roski said.

Applications for the "whiskerino" will be available in Dean Royer's office beginning next Thursday. Balloting for the Queen has been set for May 6, 7 and 8.

Fiesta, scheduled for May 10 through 17, will open with the annual Fiesta Dance. "Mardi Gras" has been selected as the theme for this year's dance.

## 15 To Visit Officer Meet

Mike Traxler, Associated Students president, and 14 Executive Council members will journey to San Diego Junior College Saturday for the Southern California Junior College Student Government Association's conference.

Mrs. Nena S. Royer, dean of student activities, and Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, will accompany the group. Valley will travel to the conference on a bus chartered in conjunction with Pierce JC. The combined group is scheduled to leave the Valley campus at 4:45 a.m.

Representatives from Valley are Traxler, Gay Cook, and Carl Bedwell, student government workshop; Ed Roski, campus organizations; Terry Wheeler, finance; Terry Shebanek, college orientation; Barbara Tische and Marilyn Bronson, assemblies; Patty Nelson, publicity and public relations; Sherry Thompson and Jana Lawrence, social activities; Ross Figgins, class councils; Bob Sweet, athletics; Jo Volpe, night school; and Wayne Rust, publications.

## Valley Hosts Prep Girls

Potential women instructors from six valley high schools visited Valley College Tuesday to observe college teaching methods. As part of the city-wide girls' week activities, Valley hosted some 30 girls to a tour of its campus.

The young women visited the experimental TV classes and were treated to brunch with members of the Education Club and Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

Among the activities the girls participated in were listening to the Patricia sponsored lecture on "The Amazon Country" given by George Zentz, Spanish instructor. A special lecture on "The Psychology of Laughter" delivered by Dr. Harold Humbert, and visits to the Executive Council meeting and the Campus Concert were also scheduled.

The girls' tour was sponsored by Valley's Education Club.

## Swedish Movie Attracts 900

A capacity crowd, estimated at 900, filled the Women's Gym to see the Athenaeum sponsored film "Miss Julie," according to Arnold Fletcher, sponsor of the Athenaeum program.

August Strindberg's psychological drama concerned a young woman's search for security and love. The action took place on St. John's Eve in Sweden, the night of the midnight sun. Scenes shuttled from a peasant celebration to an illicit love affair which took place between Miss Julie and her head groom.

The film, which won the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival, starred Anita Bjork, with the screen play by Alf Sjöberg.



QUEEN SHERILAN—Sherilan Bladel smiled from the pages of last year's Valley Star as the Queen of the 1957 Fiesta. Petitions for this year's Fiesta Queen and King contests are available beginning to-

day in the office of Mrs. Nena S. Royer, dean of student activities. Candidates for the royal posts will be sponsored by campus organizations. Miss Bladel was sponsored by Police Club and Freshman Class.

—Valley Star Photo

## McNelis Names Scholars to Deans List; 85 Students Receive Letters of Praise

Eighty-five Valley College students with superior scholarship were rewarded this week when Dean of Instruction William J. McNelis sent letters of merit to each student.

Letters are sent to students with a 3.5 or better average for a minimum of 12 units during the Fall, 1957 semester. Both day and extended day students were eligible for the dean's list.

Students who had maintained a 3.5 grade point average for 30 or more cumulative units were also eligible.

This makes possible the recognition of those students who are restricted to limited programs, such as those with important outside responsibilities.

A plaque of the names is going to be put up in the library. It will have removable letters and each semester it will display the names of all students on the Dean's List, according to Albert Caliguri, counselor.

The compiling of the Dean's List is under the chairmanship of Dr. John L. Reiter, coordinator of instruction.

Dr. Reiter is also chairman of Valley's committee on superior students. The committee is expanding plans to provide opportunities for the superior students at Valley.

Valley's committee on superior students was established in September, 1956, to investigate the national problem of more effective education of the superior student as it pertains to Valley.

The Dean's List was inaugurated last semester when 93 students were awarded letters of merit.

## Moulin Rouge 14 Represent Valley At MENC Program

"Moulin Rouge," the award winning motion picture which portrays the life of Toulouse-Lautrec, will be presented in the Men's Gym Saturday at 8 p.m. by the Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants honor societies.

Tickets are 50 cents each and are available in the student store or from TAE and Les Savants members. They will also be sold at the door Saturday evening. The film stars Jose Ferrer, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Colette Marchand.

This is the first time the societies have tried to raise money with a project. This is due to the fact that the groups would like to put their scholarship on a semesterly basis, according to Bruce Karpe, president.

June Berk received the scholarship for the Fall '57 semester and the Spring '58 semester. The scholarship is given on grades and need. In the past, the societies have raised the scholarship funds by tutoring students on campus.

### VC Lettermen Sell Burgers at Rally

The Lettermen's Club will sell hamburgers in conjunction with next Thursday's Spring Sports Rally, when the coaches and teams will be introduced to the student body.

The hamburgers will be sold in the quad area beginning at 11 a.m. Tickets go on sale today, Lettermen Club members said.

From the sales concession, underwritten by the Executive Council, proceeds over the initial \$196.25 out-put for food will be divided on a 75-25 per cent basis.

Seventy-five per cent of the money earned from the sale of 1200 hamburger sandwiches will go to the Lettermen's treasury with the remaining twenty-five per cent going into the Associated Student funds.

## 14 Represent Valley At MENC Program

Valley College's section of the Western Division Junior College Choir, appearing at the Music Educators National Convention Monday, will present two numbers, according to Richard A. Knox, chairman of music. Fourteen selected choir members will represent Valley, singing "Mass in G" by Schubert and "Te Deum" by Kodaly. They will be accompanied by the All Conference Junior College Symphony.

The members of the choir chosen to represent Valley are Patti Knox, Sharon Carter, Lowell Mountjoy, Frank Kaltenbach, Sharlyn Arnold, Dorothy Slansky, Nancy House, Larry Dismoor, John Hubert, Bob Lomax, Iris Boone, Sachi Caltenbach, John Fuhrer and Mary Kenke.

### Sessions at Statler

General chairman of the convention executive committee is Ellis A. Jarvis, superintendent of the Los Angeles City Schools. Louise W. Seyler, deputy superintendent, is the directing chairman. William C. Hartshorn, supervisor of music education in the LA schools is the vice chairman in charge of local participation.

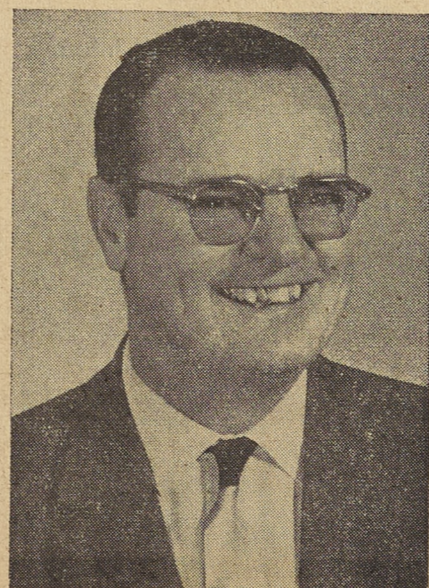
Headquarters for the 51-year-old organization will be the Biltmore Hotel, with sessions being held at the Statler Hotel and Philharmonic Auditorium.

The MENC is the largest single department of the National Educational Association. This is only the second time its convention is being held on the West Coast. A previous meeting took place here in 1940.

### Musical Programs Set

Concerts, operas, and other musical programs are to be presented for personnel from schools of all levels.

Included in the program will be the All-City Elementary School Orchestra of 150 members, the All-City Elementary Schools Chorus of 1200, the combined Junior High School Girls' Glee Clubs of 1000, the All-City Secondary Schools Orchestra of 150 and the combined Senior High School Choirs of 1000 voices.



RICHARD A. KNOX  
Leads Choir

# Fleeting Funds

On the agenda of the Executive Council last week was the appropriating of \$250 to the Valley College Band for equipment and \$35 for a speaker for visiting high school coeds.

These are two worthwhile causes, both beneficial to Valley College. There's only one thing wrong, the money was already spent before the council members appropriated it.

As a body, the council could have voted down the motions calling for the appropriations, but realizing this probably would not solve the problem, they backed the motions.

It's worth noting though, that the band appropriation had been tabled by the council at the previous meeting. Maybe the council should appropriate money for a bottle of red ink, because if this keeps up, the Monarch books will be in the red.

All departments on campus turn in budget request slips when the budget is being prepared. All requests that a group thinks it will need during the semester should be included on these slips.

If during the semester, a group finds it needs additional funds a request should be turned in to the Executive Council stating the amount and purpose. This will then be referred to the finance committee which discusses it and recommends action to the council. L.C.

# Lifetime Unfolds

It would be impossible for anyone to experience the thrills of world travel, think out the theories of the higher realms of metaphysics or to map out the multitude of stars in our galaxies all in one lifetime.

Fortunately many learned and wise men have dedicated their lives for the sake of posterity. Men like Aristotle, Copernicus and Stevenson have enabled the average person to have a life of adventure and knowledge. All a person has to do is walk to the nearest library and there unfolded before him is a cornucopia of wisdom.

This week we celebrate National Library Week with the intention of promoting a better understanding of books. The week was started by the National Book Committee, a group of leading citizens in the literary field.

Although Valley College's library has been the only library in the nation with an open uncovered bridge between the stacks and the check-out desk, with the result being lost books and drenched librarians, there are still 20,000 books available to Monarch students. This should make it simple to celebrate National Library Week. T.G.

# Repetition Ridiculous

Noticed the freak storms and foul weather lately? They did not come about from a change in the tides or upper atmospheric conditions. Those drops of rain are tears of sorrow. Yes, a lot of late-departed composers and musicians have gotten wind of the latest in Rock and Roll.

How would you feel if you spent your whole life composing beautiful music, and suddenly it was cast aside for a bongo drum, a wailing sax and, the most unforgivable of all, a song with one line of lyrics, one repetitious line throughout the song? Sometimes this line is substituted for a lot of unintelligible mumble jumble.

Reasons given by various music men for these mad lyrics are that words with any variety at all might make people think, and this is not a generation that likes to think when it listens to music. Today's young people do too much thinking in their everyday living.

Do these people really believe that it takes any great amount of concentration to listen to a song that makes sense? For Beethoven's sake, let's put a stop to this primitive music. T.G.

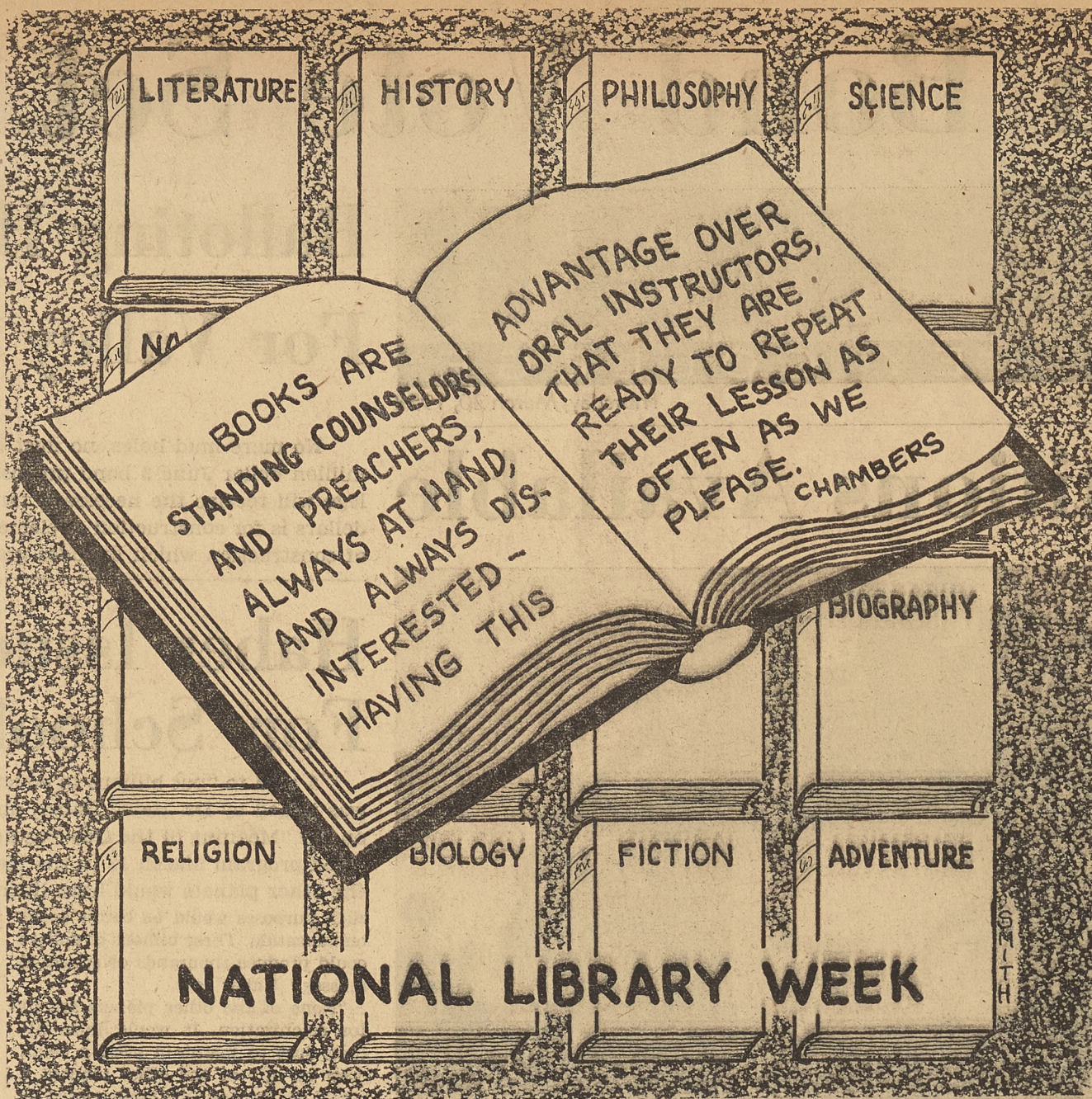
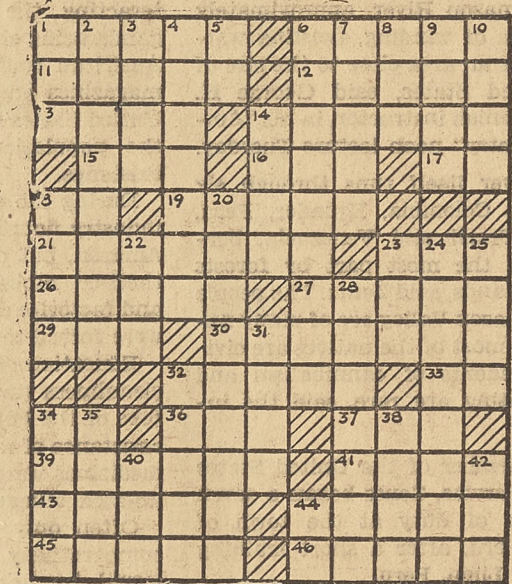
## CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

- 1. Sharp
- 6. Discourage
- 11. Benefact
- 12. Harden
- 13. Arabian country
- 14. Street
- 15. Place
- 16. Letter (Heb.)
- 17. Public notice
- 18. Toward
- 19. Elephant's tusk
- 21. Destroying
- 23. Secure (colloq.)
- 26. Inside part
- 27. Mons. Ziga
- 29. Strange
- 30. Bird
- 32. Kicks a ball
- 33. Exist
- 34. Thus
- 36. Nonsense
- 37. River (Pol.)
- 39. Enclose
- 41. Helps
- 43. Greek philosopher
- 44. Wading bird
- 45. Wheel accessories (Brit.)
- 46. Wary

### DOWN

- 1. Fuss
- 2. Put together
- 3. Two-toed sloth
- 4. Insurance arrangement
- 5. Erbium (sym.)
- 6. Different
- 7. Foe
- 8. Large wine cask
- 9. Mother goddess (Babyl.)
- 10. Bamboo-like grass
- 14. Egyptian god
- 18. Music group
- 22. India (poet.)
- 23. Swine
- 24. Poisonous evergreen shrub
- 25. Court session
- 28. Rub
- 31. Poker stake
- 32. Chatter
- 35. Clan (Ir.)
- 36. Sole
- 38. River (Fr.)
- 40. Elevator cage
- 42. Pigeon
- 44. Elevated train
- 46. (colloq.)



## 'Rain' Sprinkled With Fine Acting; Sets Increase Audience's Enjoyment

by TOM GREENE  
Star Staff Writer

Hollywood seems to have a monopoly on descriptive adjectives when expressing the quality of a production, but it would be appropriate to borrow a few of these eloquent phrases in describing the Crown Players' first major production of the semester, "A Hatful of Rain." It is highly probable that this play will rank as one of the finest the TA department has produced. It is a tense, dramatic story of a young veteran who is hooked on narcotics, and of the complex situations that develop with his family.

Jerry Ervin plays Johnny Pope, the drug addict. Through the first act Ervin gave the impression that he had a hard time forgetting he was playing at Valley College's Little Theater before a full house, but by the second act he gained composure and assurance for the remainder of the play.

Johnny's wife, Celia, is poignantly enacted by talented Barbara Ainslee. Miss Ainslee displays imagination and emotion throughout the performance. Her sincerity captivated the admiration of the audience as well as a greater respect for her ability as an actress.

Ed Guardino portrays Polo, Johnny's misunderstood brother. Guardino adds a lot of color to the play. His artistry as an actor reaches a consummate perfection. The audience roared with laughter when, in his first scene, he staggered out on to the stage, in a slightly intoxicated condition. However, his comedy soon transforms into a more serious role which he handles just as well. Guardino, without a doubt, is the number one man in the play.

Although Joe LoCastro renders an adequate performance as Mr. Pope, he is miserably miscast. Dialogue in the play implies that he is powerful enough to wrestle a horse, and LoCastro's lean physical stature contradicts this idea.

Three real crazy cats called Mother, Bob McKendrick, Apples, Jon Cary; and Chuck, Tom Solari, give almost too credulous performances. In the third act they are all hopped up ready to sweat Johnny out for money he owes them, and man they were so high this writer would have sworn that their feet were just about two and a half inches off the ground.

Sybil Colin has a very small part as Putski, a wealthy chick who is hep to the habit. Not much acting is involved in this part at all, but with the pair of legs she is gifted with not much is needed.

Commendations should be given to amiable Tom Flink and company for their excellent job on set design. The little New York apartment, where the play takes place, is perfect in every detail from the smudge trimming the

vents to the steam coming out of the iron. Radios worked when they were supposed to and the phone rang and stopped ringing on cue.

The apology for certain words, phrases and conditions on the program sheet was highly unnecessary.

It undermined and insulted the intelligence of the audience, and gave the impression that the TA department was performing for a grammar school.



**DRAMATIC HIGHLIGHT**—Ed Guardino, who portrays Polo, and Barbara Ainslee as Celia, enact a scene from "A Hatful of Rain." The play is the first production of The Crown Players. It will run tonight, tomorrow night and will make its final appearance Saturday night in the campus Little Theater.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

## Redlands Plans To Decrease Women's Scholarship Funds

Redlands, Calif. (IP)—"Scholarships for women will be decreased both in number and in size, with men receiving most of the funds in the scholarship reserve." This was pointed out here in a meeting of all students on scholarship and reaffirmed in separate interviews with both Dean of Women Vera Haberer and Dean of

Men J. Clifford Holmes of the University of Redlands.

"It is not a completely new idea, it has been coming for over three years," said Dean Holmes. One of the main reasons for the emphasis on men, given by Dean Holmes, was that many more high calibre women have the financial assistance from home to attend Redlands, while many of the type of men Redlands wants cannot afford to enroll.

"Women usually have more help from home than men. Their families seem to think they can afford Redlands because it has a more protected, finishing school atmosphere. Families want a situation where their daughters can gain culture as well as learning. But they do not seem to feel that it is as important for men to attend a private institution. They will not furnish funds when their sons could go to a private school for less money," stated Dean Holmes.

Answering the question asking why men should receive more money when they could earn more money during the summer months, and thus didn't need it as badly, Dean Haberer said, "Men do earn more, but this is another reason for increased assistance to them."



## Valley Forge

By Lorelei Calcagno

### All For Money

Some students on campus were a little amused at Valley being thought of in the same vein as high schools when Mike Traxler, associated students president, said it was suggested that Valley have a talent show for the Green and Gold Fund because most of the high schools have them.

High school, or not, temporary plans are to have a talent show for the fund drive. This will be voted on at the council meeting today at 12 noon in Room 34A.

After talking to some students on campus about having a talent show, I found they agreed with my feelings when first presented with the idea.

First, if the talent show is staged for the Green and Gold Fund, admission will be charged. It seems impossible that the council members feel enough money could be raised this way when I go back and remember the few people at various other assemblies that were free.

About a year and a half ago, a talent show was presented on campus. This show was free, but there were still not very many people in the audience.

"In high school talent shows were free, but the only reason I went was because classes were excused and because the teacher took roll at the assembly," was the comment one student made about a campus talent show.

I also heard comments like "Where would we get the talent?" "Who has the time, if they have the talent?" and "What happened to the dance?"

The last comment refers to the dance usually held for the fund, which has brought in enough money in the past.

I can't understand the reasoning behind the talent show idea. Why take a chance on something that has the slightest chance of flopping for a cause as important as the Green and Gold Fund?

A real gold star should be given Ed Roski, associated students vice president and chairman of the Inter Organization Council for getting the Fiesta king and queen contest underway so early.

Petitions are available in Dean Royers Office for hopeful candidates.

An added attraction will be the "Whiskerino" contest, for all the campus beard lovers. It's amazing to think that Fiesta is May 10 and petitions are out already.

## VC Librarian No Bookworm; Enjoys Traveling, Hobbies

In past centuries, learning was achieved without the advantage of books. Students copied and memorized the words of teachers who were often without books themselves, except perhaps for the one text available on their subjects. Today, educators and students are aided by the printed word. Books are made accessible to pupils through the libraries where the librarian works in close union with the teacher.

However, when educator and librarian meet as one person, education is even more greatly facilitated. Just such a combination may be found in Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian at Valley College.

Born in Santa Rosa, she received her education here on the West Coast. She earned her B.A. from UC at Berkeley, her M.A. from UCLA and she is currently studying for her M.A. in library science at USC. Mrs. Biermann has taken advanced work in her major, Spanish, in Mexico under a grant of the Lecompte Memorial Traveling Scholarship and other prizes.

French, the sister tongue to Spanish, had first intrigued her, but realizing the need for educators in the language of America's closest foreign-speaking neighbors and the already filled-to-capacity field of French, Spanish was her choice.

Mrs. Biermann answered the call for teachers at University High School in West Los Angeles and at Los Angeles City College. Only a year after receiving her M.A. in Spanish she accepted her position at Valley.

Valley College was at this time little more than an infant. The year 1949 marked its official opening. A mere 440 students attended, and here, a young pioneering teacher of Spanish received her first intimate view into a field which was to bring her more complete satisfaction. In addition to teaching, she aided in the organization of the small college library.

Never, until this time, had she thought of the library as a career for herself. Yet, she has found a great deal of satisfaction in building Valley College's library from a few shelves of books to its current 20,000 volumes. It was necessary to move them three times from their original location at Van Nuys High School and Mrs. Biermann contemplates another move when the new college library is built.

After completing a series of courses

in library science and administration at USC she assumed the position of head of the now-growing library. Even now, she follows courses to keep abreast of ever-changing techniques in modern librarianship.

Her high regard for teaching is still evident in that she continues to teach at Valley. Not only does she introduce students to the library and aid them in searching out information, but she also instructs those who intend to enter the library field.

"My life is full now," she notes in summarizing her career, "but I'll try anything." And she usually does. At her home she handily does all the remodeling and decorating as well as the housework.

She remembers with a chuckle her two weeks' battle while attempting to put up a bamboo cornice. It went up, but she still hasn't plastered the holes she made in the wall. Another time, she hired a local boy to haul the stones and bricks remaining after a nearby silo had been wrecked. These are now part of a wall around her home.

She feels she has a definite advantage in working with books as she does. Before embarking on a remodeling or decorating job, she can easily look up a "how-to-do-it" book.

Besides her double full-time jobs at college and at home, room is still found for indulging in her diversified pastimes: gardening, listening to high fidelity records, bicycling about 20 miles each Sunday on her English bicycle or driving her MG Magnet. Basking in the Hawaiian sun is another of her pleasures.

Her two European tours, and her two trips to the Hawaiian Islands remain as fond memories. Spain, France and England are her favorite countries. She always spends at least a month in each country when touring, to become better acquainted with its people and way of life. Scandinavia beckons for her next European trip which she is now planning.

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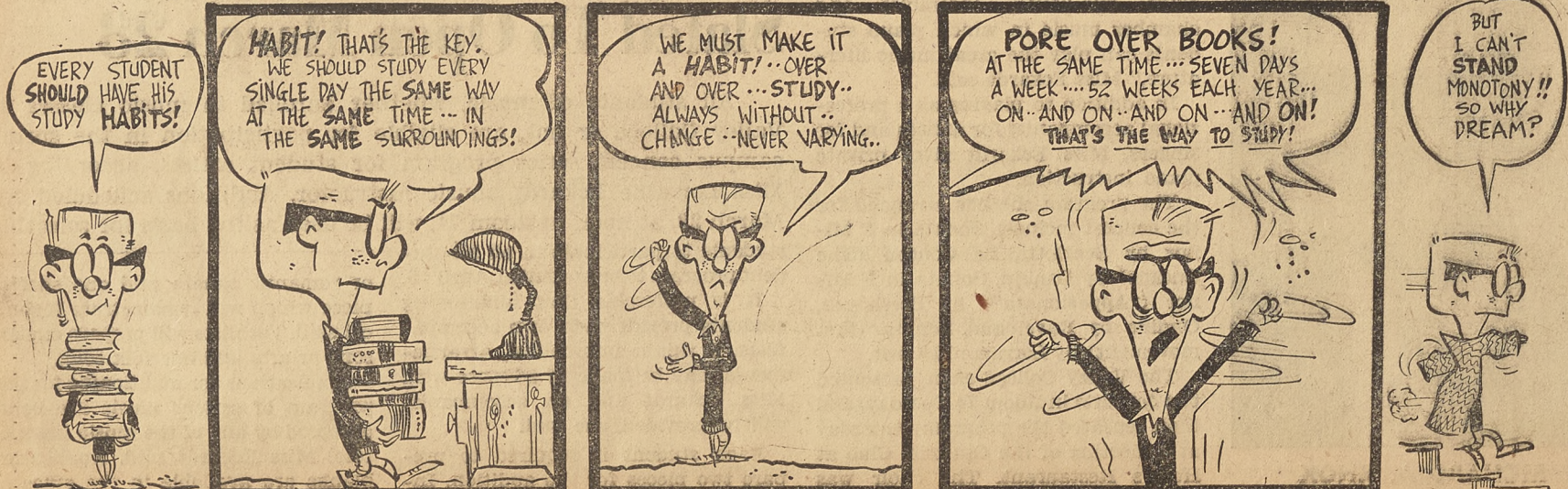
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## ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson





**MELODY**—surrounds Jan McClung, Valley College music major. She is a member of the Marching Band and plays many instruments including cymbals, vibes, piano and accordion. Arranging and composing are her goals. Her arrangement of "Sleigh Ride" was featured by the Marching Band last semester. "Flat Baroque" is her latest composition for a sax quartet.

—Valley Star Photo

## Music Student Plays Many Instruments

by MARIE GRAHAM  
Star Staff Writer

Striking while the iron is hot is usually recommended, Jan McClung, Valley College music student, admits, but she prefers to strike cold cymbals and produce hot music. Miss McClung says the front row moves back when her cymbals go into action. She is a member of the Marching Band, but her musical ability is not confined to the cymbals.

Starting as a self-taught pianist at the age of 10, Miss McClung added arranging for progressive and modern jazz combos after taking lessons in progressive jazz piano while in high school. Then she tried her hand at composing several pieces which ranged from light classical to boogie.

### Plays Accordion

In addition to the cymbals and piano, Miss McClung plays the vibes and accordion. In her room may be found a congo drum, a banjo, a guitar, bones, a share drum and cymbal, a tape recorder, a loud speaker, two record players, two accordions, a concertina, a large assortment of rhythm instruments and more than 500 records. When a jam session of fellow music students gathers at her Mandeville Canyon home, even the echoes look at each other in astonishment.

Miss McClung's first experience at arranging came when she organized a boys' quartet in high school. "The Cynics," as they chose to call themselves, sang for school parties using material arranged by their organizer. Her first original compositions in boogie were made when she was learning to play the piano by ear. Later, she started to study modern jazz.

### Enjoys VC Training

When asked what was the deciding factor that made her drive the long distance daily from Mandeville Canyon to Valley College, Miss McClung said, "the excellence of the training offered at Valley, under the leadership of Robert MacDonald, director of the evening school band. It is all that I anticipated, and more."

"Music has been my life, and I feel that the only way to learn good music is to be exposed to it."

## Talk Set Today on Job Scene

"Occupational Opportunities in Anthropology" will be discussed at an Occupational Explorations series meeting today, according to Noel Korn, anthropology instructor. Dr. Clement Meighan, assistant professor of anthropology at UCLA, will speak at the session.

Meighan has managed to find a successful means of making money in anthropology, Korn said. Many students are interested in the field but don't think it's practical, he said.

Board of education psychologist David L. Katz will speak next Thursday, according to Mrs. Mary E. Bruck, coordinator. The psychology club is co-sponsor of the meeting.

### Clinic Gives Service

Katz has been a full-time psychologist with the Los Angeles Board of Education school guidance clinic. His work has been in the psychological testing and remedial reading departments. The clinic provides psychiatric service for school children.

"Banking and Finance" will be discussed by D. I. Coldwell of the Bank of America at the April 10 series meeting. Sponsors of the meeting are the business department and Valley Associated Business Students. Blaine F. Gunn and Mark Matthews are advisers.

### Must Know Abilities

Eighty students heard James J. Markus of Manpower, Inc., say the most important thing for a person who is applying for a job to do is to sell himself. He spoke to the group in an Occupational Explorations series meeting, Thursday.

"Know your abilities and skills, but don't apologize or exaggerate," he said. Markus is personnel manager of Manpower, Inc., a business service and employment agency.

A prospect for a job should tell the employer why he wants to work for him. He should show an interest, Markus said.

### Avoid Smoking

Markus suggested some principles of appearance to use before a prospective employer or personnel officer. Smoking, hiding behind sunglasses, over-casualness, bringing friends and relatives along, should be avoided, he said.

Classified "help wanted" ads should not be overlooked in job hunting, he said. Other suggestions for seeking jobs include looking in trade magazines, going to reputable employment agencies, and asking all branches of federal, state and city employment agencies.

When visiting a personnel office of a large company, a prospect should call and ask if there are specific interviewing times, he said.

## Club Activities

# Societies Initiate 85 Members

Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants honor societies boast a record-breaking initiation of 85 new members, according to Bruce Karpe, combined societies' president. This figure tops the previous high of 47 members in the spring semester of 1957.

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructor, spoke to the new members on "America's Dilemma" during the special initiation ceremonies. He pointed out the United States' role in world affairs and stressed that her leadership responsibilities lie with today's youth.

Students joining Tau Alpha Epsilon maintained a 3.2 grade point average for 30 or more units during two semesters. Those becoming members of Les Savants maintained a 3.2 grade point average for 12 or more units during one semester, according to Miss Lorraine Eckardt, music instructor, and Charles W. Kinzek, mathematics instructor, co-sponsors of the honor societies.

New officers of TAE-Les Savants are Bruce Karpe, president; Dick Raskoff, vice president; Harvey Harris, recording secretary; Edith Wagner, corresponding secretary; Joe Bicho, treasurer; Glenda Anderson, historian; and Inez Criss, publicity chairman.

## Hier Ist Die Froehliche Runde

Deutsch-Franzoesische beziehungen von gestern und heute ist das Thema einer gemeinsamen Veranstaltung des Deutschen und des franzoesischen Klubs, die fuer den 29. Maerz geplant ist.

Wie Bob Embry, der Propaganda Chef, berichtet, wurde die Beteiligung des deutschen Klubs an dem Fruhlingsfest in einer geselligen Zusammenkunft am 17. Maerz besprochen.

## Writers Discuss Manuscript, Poems

Manuscript 4 and lyrical poems were the topics of discussion during the Writers Club meeting last Sunday. The western novel "Legacy," which was read at the meeting, will soon be published and available to the public, according to Sylvain Bernstein, club adviser.

Literary works by Mrs. Louise Cabral and Mrs. Anna K. Perrelli are included in the current issue of Manuscript 4. Mrs. Cabral is winner of poetry contest. Mrs. Perrelli was short story and poetry contest winner.

Work on Manuscript 4, which is now being sold to the students of Valley College, will be continued and further read to those attending the Writers Club meetings.

## Mexican Trip Set For Science Club

Plans for a trip to Punta Banda, Mexico, during Easter vacation, will be discussed at the Natural Science Club meeting today in Room 70. At this time, 39 people have signed up for the trip, according to Fred McPherson, publicity chairman.

The club joined the Biology 13 class on a visit to the Cabazon area and the San Jacinto mountains last Saturday. Despite the rain, specimens were collected, including Kangaroo rats and lizards, McPherson said.

## Spanish Club Shows 'Rio' Film Tomorrow

"Rio Escondido," a Spanish film starring Maria Felix, will be shown in the Student Lounge at 8 p.m. tomorrow by the Spanish Club, Los Amigos del Valle.

The film depicts the "trials and tribulations of a teacher in Mexico," according to Arthur D. Avila, club sponsor. Admission is 25 cents for non-members and proceeds will go to a scholarship fund being set up by the club, he said.

A combo specializing in Latin rhythm will highlight the Spanish Club's forthcoming party March 28 in the Student Lounge, Avila added.

## Jazz Club To Play Armstrong Records

The Jazz Club will feature recordings made by Louis Armstrong on his recent European tour at its Tuesday meeting, according to George H. Herriek, club sponsor.

The meeting will be at 11 a.m. in Room 20. All interested students are invited to attend, Herriek said.

## Forensic Team Wins Awards

Leading the Valley College Forensic team last Friday at Pasadena College was Barry Burr, who won the award of excellence in group discussion. Burr received a first and two seconds in three rounds.

Ben Anderson was leading the competition in oral interpretation but got sick and had to forfeit. He had a first in the opening round and a second in the next round.

Val Saunders had a first and two thirds in interpretation. Burr missed an award of excellence in the persuasive competition by one point. Kay Davis competed in discussion and interpretation.

## Newmans To Travel To Santa Barbara

Traveling by car caravan, Newman Club members will go to Santa Barbara this Sunday. Members will meet in the Valley College parking lot next to the tennis courts at 8 a.m.

After a tour of the Santa Barbara Mission, the club will have a picnic. Dick Ortiz is social chairman in charge of the arrangements.

Other committee chairmen are Lorraine De Sessa, publicity; Larry Fennell, co-publicity chairman; Gretchen Wehinger, religious and intellectual chairman; and Toni Wright, historian.

A business meeting and dance will be held in Notre Dame High School cafeteria, Wednesday at 8 p.m., according to Bob Behnke, club president. Movie slides of past Newman Club activities will be shown, followed by a record dance. All Valley College students may attend, Behnke said.

Sponsor of the Newman Club is Thomas McGuire, English instructor.

## Journalism Society Names 10 Pledges

Alpha Theta Chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, has selected 10 Valley College students for membership.

They are Lynda Elyea, Judy Friedman, Tom Greene, Frank Hall, Bruce Karpe, Fay Maroz, Stephanie Miller, Dick Stanfield, Dave Smirnoff and Peggy Smith.

This group will sponsor the fraternity's annual Ugly Man Contest on campus. The contest will run for two days, with each entry costing 25 cents and each vote a penny.

The present officers of the campus chapter include Charlie Elchhorn, president; Marie Graham, vice president; Gaye Smith, secretary; Bob Sweet, treasurer; Char Schueller, historian; and Lorelei Calcagno, pledge-master.

Other active members include Alan Cliburn, Betty Lewis, Ed Marquez, Stew Pritikin, Luis Rosefield, Wallace Tucker and Jerry Tune.

## Internationals Slate Two Films, Party

Two films on Germany, including Berlin, will be shown at the International Club party tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 4145 Sunswet Drive, Sherman Oaks, according to Cecil Heron, president.

Following the films, refreshments will be served. Members and prospective members are invited, he said.

There will be a short meeting preceding these activities, which will include discussion of Fiesta plans, he added.



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## Tune-in Time

By Jerry Tune

### Down Rover!

The East LA Husky has got ahold of Valley's shirt tail as he sits atop the conference gymnastic fence and tomorrow will tell if he is able to pull the Lion down off the perch it has occupied three out of the last four years.

Both clubs are undefeated in conference play as the Huskies host a three way meet with Bakersfield and Valley at 3 p.m. If they get by this meet they face only Harbor and El Camino before closing out the conference.

Although the Huskies have never even come close to beating Valley before, some bright newcomers have given rise to a good Husky pre-season slate.

Joe Velasco, last year's Metro champ in the parallel bars, returns with two newcomers from Wilson High sharing the spotlight. Ernie Montesanti, city prep side horse champ and Dick Caro, long horse, high bars and rings, are these new pointgetters.

Three guideposts this year can be used to see the closeness of the coming contest. Both teams have played San Diego State, Santa Monica and both had entrants in the AAU Junior meet.

Valley's mat thumpers beat Samo 55-26 and SD 51-39 while the car-

## Tennis Squad Faces LB, ELA

Valley's tennis team remains on the road for the next week. On Friday they meet Long Beach and on Tuesday they play East Los Angeles.

Rain wiped out the LACC and El Camino matches and cut the Bakersfield match short. When the match was called Valley was leading 3-1. The final score will be determined in Bakersfield by finishing the singles matches and counting the doubles matches twice, once for that day's match and also for the match that was rained out.

The faculty racket squad bowed to the varsity team 7-1, with Edward H. Clark salvaging the only faculty win. Coach Mathews said, "The most impressive win was that of Cecil Heron over Dr. Robert E. Oliver, last year's coach."

Varsity vs. Faculty  
Driscoll (V) def. Mathews (F) 6-2, 6-4.  
Heron (V) def. Oliver (F) 6-3, 6-2.  
Clark (F) def. Sherman (V) 6-4, 8-6.  
Sezeniauskas (V) def. Locks (F) 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.  
Bertrand (V) def. Meeker (F) 6-1, 6-2.  
Newton (V) def. McFarland (F) 6-1, 4-6.  
Driscoll-Sherman def. Oliver-Nassi 6-1, 6-0.  
Heron-Sezeniauskas def. Clark-Locks 6-4, 6-4.  
Williams-Cadiente def. McCarthy-Mathews 6-2, 6-7.

## 'Champ Gonzales Over Hoad,' Lion Net Coach, Player Say

A tall, dark native of Los Angeles and a towhead from Australia are battling for the World's Professional Tennis Championship and the Pancho Gonzales-Lew Hoad 100 match series has every tennis enthusiast talking and making predictions. Mark Mathews, Valley's tennis coach, and Al Driscoll, the Monarch's number one man, have offered their slants on the subject.

Coach Mathews saw the match in LA on TV and was amazed at the improvement of Hoad. Although Lew lost that match, he had held a sizeable series lead and had surprised the experts. Recently, however, Gonzales has won three in a row and now trails by only two games, 20-18.

Driscoll, who is undefeated in Val-

nivours from East LA defeated Santa Monica 65-15 and SD 58½-22½ to show a definite edge.

In the AAU Junior both teams placed two men. Dale Landsberry took a third in the rope climb and Keith Gouger placed fourth in the tumbling for the Monarchs while Velasco placed second in the long horse and Don Fourzon took a fifth rope climb behind Landsberry for the Huskies.

Landsberry with 3.8 and Fourzon with 4.0 rope times, should provide one of the best individuals duels in the hemp event.

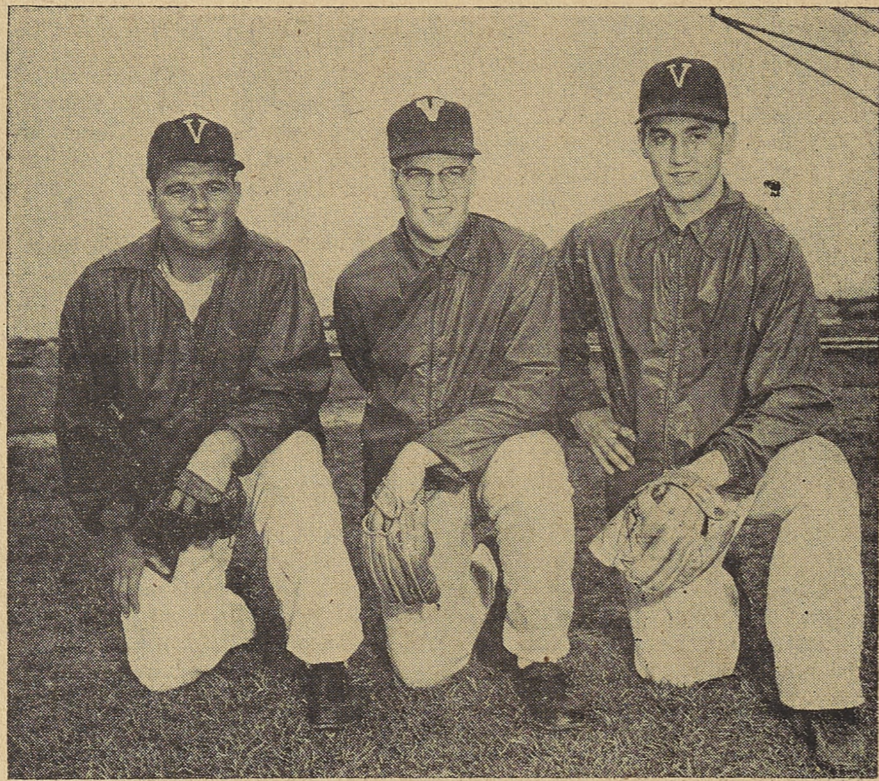
Coach Ralph Caldwell might have added the stopper to the coordination corps in former North Hollywood grad, Pat Hilton, who took a first in the high bars and a third in the all-around against Long Beach last week.

## East LA Gym Crucial Matches Metro Powers

Valley gymnasts face Bakersfield and powerful East LA in two dual meets tomorrow. Valley's 65 to 16 romp over Long Beach last Wednesday brought their season record to 5-1.

Valley took first place in eight of the nine events, and dropped only the long-horse match. Mel Sant led the Valley team with first place in free-exercise, parallel bars and all-

# Depleted Thinclads Open Metro



**MOUND CORPS**—(l-r) Chuck Rezo, Bill Higgins and Vern Cleva figure as the Valley baseball pitching staff for the season. Higgins pitched last year while Rezo moves from the catcher's role he had last year and Cleva is a newcomer from North Hollywood High and tops the Monarch hitters.

—Valley Star Photo by M. G. Hutchinson

## Golfers Bow 28-8 to El Camino

Coach E. Y. Johnson's golf squad will meet Glendale College tomorrow in a non-conference meet. Resuming their conference schedule matches, the Monarchs will meet East Los Angeles Monday and Pasadena Tuesday.

Coach Johnson said, "It was the poorest showing yet, for the Monarch

Valley	Score	Pts.	El Camino	Score	Pts.
Fuller	88	0	Blum	78	6
McCallum	83	0	Nelson	75	6
Gaston	84	2	Beville	83	4
Acosta	82	5	Weber	86	1
Miller	88	1	McElroy	83	5
Luxford	91	0	Anderson	83	6
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## Handball Starts; Will Award Medals

Valley College is sponsoring a handball tournament which got underway last week. This tournament is under the direction of Coach Sutherland and will run through April 25.

All winners will receive gold medals and all runner-ups will receive silver medals.

Winners and runner-ups also will receive complimentary tickets to the Sports Banquet. The loser of the consolation bracket will play the winner of the consolation bracket for the official runner-up.

Due to the bad weather last week, only two matches were played. Doug Kirby defeated Al Ferguson in singles and the Vic Belfiore-Ted Bregman combo beat Rod Blucher and Frank Jeras in doubles.

## Samo Poses Swim Threat; Relay Dead Heat in EC Loss

Valley's mermen face Santa Monica tomorrow in the third Metro conference meet of the season in the Harvard pool at 3:30 p.m. Losing to El Camino 56½-29½ in the second Metro meet of the season, Coach Mike Wiley's men broke four more Valley College records last Friday.

Pasadena lures the Monarchs to swim in a four way meet next Wednesday. Orange Coast and Mt. SAC will also compete.

A dead heat finish in the medley relay event produced another Lion record as Valley tied the Warriors with 4:32.9. This cut the record by over four seconds.

Anchor man for the Valley relay team, Dick Traub also won the 440-yard freestyle in 5:40.0 (13 seconds under the old mark).

Still another gunner for the Lions against El Camino was Dick Murphy, who swam the 220 yard freestyle in

## Runs Elude Horsehidors At ELA, SM

"Bill Higgins pitched the best game of the season," said diamond coach Charlie Mann but the Monarchs still lost to Santa Monica, 2-0, last Tuesday. Tomorrow Bakersfield comes down to play the Lions in their fourth Metro game and Glendale plays here Monday.

In the second conference go the horsehidors were beaten by East LA last Friday, 6-2.

### Bases Loaded

Valley had the bases loaded in the eighth frame only to be shut out. Ron O'Haver led off with a single, Bill Wold got on by an error and Haynes put the ducks on the pond with a bunt single while the Corsairs were unable to play.

Vern Cleva then hit a ball to the shortstop, who forced O'Haver at the plate. The catcher's throw to first didn't get Cleva but Wold meanwhile tried to score from second and was thrown out in a dust flying finish.

With two out the Monarchs' Eddie Zimmerman got an infield single to put men on first and second but Bucky Wright grounded out to the second baseman to end the inning.

### Freak Play Hurt

In the East LA encounter last week another freak play hurt the Monarchs. With the bases loaded Dave Ochoa lined an apparent double to right center and three runs crossed the plate.

But the Husky outfielder threw the ball to first and Ochoa was called out for failing to touch first base en route to his double. Since it was the third out of the inning the three tallies didn't count.

Coach Mann put the freak incident this way: "We find the craziest ways of losing ball games."

Bakersfield has one loss in Metro play so far and that was a 5-2 game to Long Beach. Comparative scores indicate a Valley edge as the Lions fared a little bit better in dropping a 7-6 squeaker in the first conference game on March 11.

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Valley	000 000 000-0	6	3	
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## Corsairs Are First Foe; VC Fifth in ELA Relays

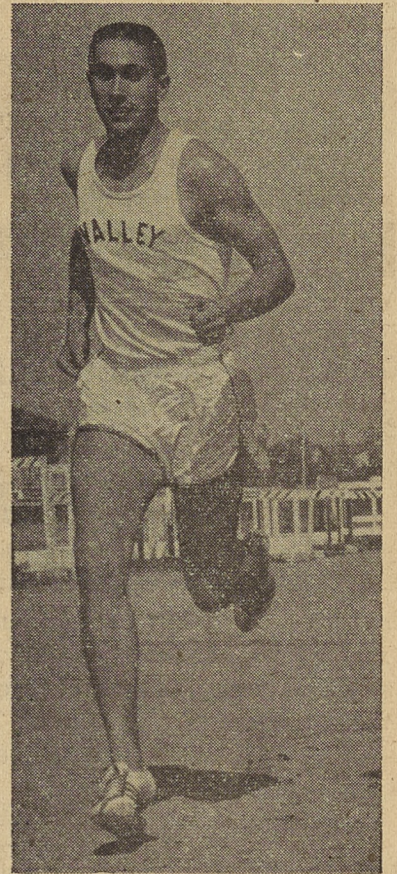
Santa Monica City College hosts Valley College Lions and the East LA Huskies in a double dual meet opening the 1958 Metro Conference track season for all three teams. Coach Doug Maijala will send his squad into the thick of the Metro season minus mainstay Alonzo Randall, top hurdler and broad jumper.

Randall twisted his knee a week ago causing him to miss the annual East LA Relays held last Friday at East LA.

### Corsairs Stronger

Both East LA and Santa Monica boast an array of talent that will give Coach Maijala's thinclads a lot of trouble in the meet. The Huskies' Zelter Minnix, a graduate from Manual Arts, is a double threat.

Minnix has posted a top time of 15.3 in the 120 high hurdles and jump



RON BACH Duels Corsairs, Huskies

### BULLETIN

Valley lost to Camp Pendleton's Marines Tuesday 96-36 as Ron Bach won three events, Bob Shordone captured seven points and Bill McComb took five points. Valley swept the 220 as Bach, McComb and Wilson placed in that order.

of 21ft. 2in. in the broad jump. Jim Lidyoff cleared 6ft. in his first meet of the season in the high jump event.

The Corsairs, weak last year in the sprints, boast an array of talent in this event. Mike Schleffer has run a 21.5 in the 220; Don Rawson and Phil Toledo both have hit 9.9 in the century.

### Bach 440 Challenge

Freshman John Giba has been clocked at 9.7 and 20.9 in the 100 and 220 dashes, respectively.

Ron Bach will have a time in the 440 run. Corsairs Mike Schleffer and Bob Hutchinson have run the one-lapper in times of 50.0 and under 49 flat, respectively.

### Fifth Among Metro

Coach Maijala's track and field men had to settle for fifth spot in the annual East LA Relays Friday at East LA, scoring only 16 points.

Valley placed ahead of El Camino, who had 13; Santa Monica with 11½ and East LA who gathered 9 points.

The Vikings from Long Beach showed their potential conference strength by winning the meet with 38½ points, followed by Harbor with 30, San Diego with 25½ and Bakersfield, 21½.

### Shordone Only Placer

The only top honors gathered in by an individual at this meet was Bob Shordone's 137ft. ½in. effort in the discus throw. This was good enough for a second spot in this event. Shordone also took second in the shot put. The Monarch sprint relay teams

were unable to win a first spot in any one of the running events. They bowed to San Diego in the quarter and 880 events.

### Complete results:

440 RELAY—San Diego (Grayson, Cook, Lucas, Stuten), Valley Harbor, 1:26.8.  
SPRINT MEDLEY—Bakersfield (Wold, Bradford, Phillips, Eisenman), Long Beach, San Diego, 3:37.3.  
880 RELAY—San Diego (Grayson, Cook, Lucas, Stuten), Valley Harbor, 1:26.8.  
DISTANCE MEDLEY—El Camino (Frodsham, Hester, Baldwin, Bevin), Long Beach, Bakersfield, 10:45. (New meet record).  
SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY—Harbor (Brown, Chudy, Jones, Curry), Santa Monica, San Diego, 38.4.  
MILE RELAY—Long Beach (Shipp, Duke, Miller, Boekler), San Diego, East LA, 3:23.8. (New meet record).  
120 HIGH HURDLES—Curry (H), Johnson (SM), Putnam (SM), 15.1.  
TWO-MILE RUN—Ryan (EC), Shaw (B), Mitchell (LB), 8:40.4.  
BROAD JUMP—Harbor (Batten, B. Grundy, Jackson), Long Beach, ELA, 64 ft. 7½ in. best jump 22 ft. 1¼ in. by Johnson (SM).  
HIGH JUMP—Harbor (B. Grundy, N. Grundy, Burnett), Santa Monica, tie between Bakersfield and Long Beach, 18 ft. 3 in. best jump 6 ft. 2 in. by Ben and Norm Grundy (H).  
SHOT PUT—Long Beach (Gordon, O'Neill, Rogers), Valley, Bakersfield, 129 ft. 5 in. best put by Gordon (LB), 47 ft. 6 in.  
DISCUS—Bakersfield (Tomlin, Wardell, Van Wageningen), Valley, Long Beach, 137 ft. 11 in. best effort 137 ft. ½ in. by Shordone (Valley).  
POLE VAULT—Long Beach (Byers, Hastings, LaGreide), Harbor, El Camino, 37 ft. 6 in. (New meet record, best effort 13 ft. by Taylor (H)).  
TEAM TOTALS—Long Beach 38½, Harbor 30, San Diego 25½, Bakersfield 21½, Valley 16, El Camino 13, Santa Monica 11½, East Los Angeles 9.

## Metro Standings

METRO STANDINGS	BASEBALL	STDS	HED	S
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Long Beach	2	0	1.000	—
East LA	2	0	1.000	—
Harbor	2	1	1.000	—
Valley	2	0	.000	2
Bakersfield	0	1	.000	1
San Diego	0	2	.000	2
El Camino	0	0	.000	1
Santa Monica	0	0	.000	1
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Long Beach	1	1	.500	—
El Camino	1	1	.500	½
Santa Monica	1	1	.500	½
Valley	0	1	.000	3
Bakersfield	0	1	.000	1
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Harbor	3	0	1.000	—
Valley	2	0	1.000	—
East LA	2	1	1.000	—
El Camino	1	1	.500	1
Santa Monica	0	2	.000	2
Long Beach	0	2	.000	2
Bakersfield	0	2	.000	2
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
El Camino	3	0	1.000	—
Long Beach	2	0	1.000	—
Bakersfield	2	1	.667	1
Santa Monica	1	1	.500	½
Valley	0	3	.000	3
East LA	0	3	.000	3
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East LA	2	0	1.000	—
Santa Monica	2	0	1.000	—
El Camino	1	1	.500	½
Valley	0	1	.000	1½
Long Beach	0	1	.000	1½
Bakersfield	0	2	.000	2

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